### **British Army Expedition** Saved By New Food Almost Miraculous Romance of War and Science

A stery of what is probably out of the most remarkable exploits of the late war has recently come to light and is being discussed in according circles everywhere. It is a story of heroism, of aeroplanes and of

is a story of heroism, of aeropianes and of modern science.

The British troops had been trapped in Kut-el-Amana in Mesopotamia. Their isod supply consisted of American white flour, canned inexhaustible. So when the singe started the troops laughed at the enemy and strength accure in the cinded.

But in a few weeks berilderi breite out. A few days later thomsands were in the hospitals. There was not a man who had the enemy.

Dissuter summed near at band when the medical corps reported they had found the came of the travelle. Exhaustive treats of the food had been made and it had been found the food lacked the one essential which gives power and strength. Buri-beri is the disease which results from a complete lack of this essential. Soientists called the casastial, Vilmmin B.

So the news was sent to London by wireless talegraphy. The war office was face to face with a serious problem, because Vilamin B was supposed to exist only in green vegetables and certain other foods, and to temporar enough green vegetables to feed an army in a besieged city was a tremendous undertaking.

an army in a bessiged city was a tremendom undertaking.
But science came to the resence.
But is considered to the science of the science later, swift air planes were on their way to Kint. Packages of the new food were dropped into the city and the army was sared.

Soldlers who were in the city during the sign claim the recovery of the army was almost miraculous. Within a few days the bospitals were empty. The men had regained their strength and vigor.

This food is known in America as Vegex. Because of the abundance of Vitamin B h boutains, thousands are using it daily to supplement their diet.

It is savore—a truly delightful food, delictious to drink as your would tea or coffee or broth, or as a spread with butter on a andwich.

Your grocer sells it to men and women

amount, or as a spread with butter on a sandwich. Your grocer sells it to men and women who want energy, power and strength. It adds to their food the essential which nature demands and which our modern cooking removes. Call on your grocer or druggist today. Tey Vegex for just one week—and then decide. The cost is trivial,—only 30c for a week supply. In larger supplies in 55c and \$1.00 jars. If your grocer or druggist has not yet stocked Vegex send us his name and we will send you a generous sample free and prepaid. Vitamin Food Co., Gotham National Bank Bldg., New York City.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

My wife, Josephine Lemieux, having left my bed and board, without my concent and against my wishes. I hereby give due notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

Dated at Tafiville Conn. this 12th day of May, 1922. PHILLAS LEMIEUX.

BIRTHDAY PARTY WITH CAKE AND MAY BASKET

CAKE AND MAY BASKET
A delightful birthday party wan
held at the home of Mrs. D. Desmond,
of Lafayette street on Friday evening
in bonor of Mrs. R. A. Steinway. The
table was beautifully lecorated. A
large birthday cake with rose decorations and candles formed the centerpiece. A large May basket was presented filled with many lovely gifts.
Mrs. J. Marshall sang and dancing
was enjoyed by many.

JUDGE BARNES RECEIVED 279 VOTES IN CAUCUS

The count at the republican caucus the count at the republican caucus the count at the republican caucus the count at the republican caucus the count at the vote was Ricketts 126. Barnes 179, or a total of 805. This was 100 votes short on the total and made Judge Barnes vote 100 short. The correct vote was Ricketts 126. Barnes 279, total 905, necessary for thoice 453. ough an error in understanding

SEORGE M. O'BRIEN ADMITS

### Another Wonder Told



-it's pretty hard when you have to give up work," said Mrs. Jean Baptiste Poirier, Fall River. sickness to my stomach and such an awful pain in my back that I simply was not able to work. Then I read what Gol-

fine Alterative and Reconstructive and done for others and, mind you, after taking it for only one month I have gone back to work. It's the most wonderful medicine on earth."

with by Geo, G. Engler and Lee & Osgood Co.; Baltic by Geo. Thompson; Colchester by A. T. Van Cleve; Groton by C. S. Davis; Jewett City by J. P. Borman; Noank by W. H. Hill, Taftille by Geo. Thompson.

SAMPLE MILLINERY AT ONE-HALF PRICE. In will be surprised at the wonderful MILLINERY

THE PASNIK CO, are showing this The Pasnik Co. Sell for Less.

### NOTICE

DON'T MISS THE BIG SALE ON BEDS-ONLY \$2.50

And all kinds of Furniturenew and slightly used, at half of cost price.

AT 11 FERRY STREET Opposite the Mohican Store.

WHEN YOU WANT to put your busiicas before the public, there is no medim better than through the advertising olumns of The Bulletin.



Norwick, Monday, May 15, 1922,

VARIOUS MATTERS

It is daybreak now at 2.2%. Light vehicle lamps at 7.28 o'clock his evening. A family of gypsies is camping just beyond the Union cemetery at Moo-

Local florists made big sales of white and pink carnations for Mothers' Dav.

Visitors to Groton Saturday found Salvation Army tag day in progress

The Mayflower Band of the Central church has discontinued meetings un-

During Sunday afternoon Miss Har-riet G. Cross was in charge of the Otis library reading room. Taxes will be collected today at the store of Carlton P. Havens, Norwich Town, from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.—

The flowers on the altar table at Trinity Methodist church Sunday were furnished by the Loyalty class in hon-or of mothers.

The handsome pink dogwood tree in the grounds at the home of Miss Alice W. Cogswell, on Lincoln avenue is covered with blossoms.

This week Wednesday and Thursday meetings of the silk and dress goods buyers of the Dry Goods Alli-ance will take place in New York.

The new owners of the former Ben-dett property at Mohegan have ren-ovated, improved and painted the two houses, which are now in attractive shape for the season.

At the Sterling Hill Baptist church Mothers' Day, the pastor, Rev. C. S. Nightingale spoke on the subject, "The Present Day Menace to the Highest Type of Motherhood."

Delegates from Eastern Connecticut Episcopal churches will attend the dio-cesan convention to be held Tues-day and Wednesday at Christ church cathedral in Hartford. Six automobiles went from Coventry

to Hillstown Thursday evening where the motorists visited Hillstown grange and presented the program with the help of Vernon grange. Rockville High school will be repre

sented by sixteen of its pupils, six seniors and ten juniors, in the enry Morgenthau prize oration and essay contest on the Near East. Mrs. Mary Lawless who has returned ed from Newport to the home of her son Thomas in Almyville, recently

underwent a successful operation for the removal of a cataract, The coming Saturday the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts of the United church are to have a picnic at Fort Shantoc, with Arthur L. Peale as guide, going by special car.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Tracy, who have been spending the winter with their daughter in Kansas City, Mo. have opened their Pine Grove, Ni-antic cottage for the season.

At a recent town meeting in Plain-field the sum of \$175,000 was appro-priated for the purpose of procuring land, creeting and equipping a high school building in Central Village. Miss Carrie M. Greene of Plainfield, who was in Willimantic to attend the anniversary celebration of the State Normal school, was one of sixteen

present from the first graduating class Mrs. Frank Post of Mystic enter-ained last week at a party in honor of Mrs. Hester Prentice who has been visiting in Mystic over a year and is soon to leave for her home in California.

"Does your wife know how to cook?"
"No, but she has that beat a mile; she inows how to keep a cook."—Boston Franscript.

The South Manchester News says:

Members of the Manchester City club are preparing for a trip to Central Village next Thursday night where they will be the guests of Laban Adams, formerly of this place.

nows that sailors are once more com ng to the fore, due principally to the widespread vogue for sports wear. They differ a bit from the usual type of sailor, however, in that they mushroom a little.

The Men's club of Trinity Episcops church has invited parishioners to at-tended open meeting Thursday evening long with catarrh, when an illustrated lecture on tuber culosis is to be given by Dr. Hugh B. Campbell, superintendent of Norwich state sanutorium.

Sunday morning at Park church, Lucas' anthem, For lo! the Winter is Past, provided an inspiring tenor solo for Chorister Eben Learned. In the offertory, My Jesus as Thou Wilt, by Rousseau, the solo portions were well carried by Mrs. E. A. Harris.

most wonderful medicine on earth."
Get this famous remedy containing Yong-Gona Root from the Fijian ishands and your health will be restored. Delay may mean your life. Write Goiline Mig. Ce., Inc., Albany, N. Y., for helpful circular.

Goldine Remedies are sold in Nor-Goldine Remedies are sold in Nor-Goldine remedies.

The United States civil service commission has been ordered for assistingtion has been ordered for assistingtion has been ordered for assisting the milk appearable of the Animal Industry Bureau. The subjects and weights will be: Education, 40; publication or thesis, 20; experience 40. The United States civil service com-

Officers of Sphinx Temple, Nobles of Officers of Sphinx Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, have received from Secretary Fortest Adair of the board of trustees of the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children information that within a few months funds will be available to add to the number of such hospitals, five, already in course of

### DISTRICT COURT AWAITS

STAFFORD SPRINGS CHECK A total of \$1,10 in fines from \$1 accused of violation of the national prohibition laws, was collected Friday in hibition laws, was collected Friday in the United States District court in New Haven in the third "liquor day" within a month before Judge Edwin S. Thomas. In addition to the fines, sentences of 195 days in jail were imposed on six who pleaded guilty, and in two instances sentences of a single day in the custody of the marshal were imposed.

Leroy H. Bates, former postmaster at Stafford Springs, was in court Friat Stafford Springs, was in court Pri-day for final disposition of his case, but a certified check for \$3,117.10 for which a subscription was received in Bates' home town was not in court and the case was again continued to May 23. At that time it is expected the amount of the shortage in the postmaster's accounts will have been officially wiped out and a penalty of one day in the custody of the marsha; will be imposed on Bates. will be imposed on Bates.

Sometimes it is as hard to break into a conversation as it is to break off a monologue.

# PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Connor, of Washington street spent the week and in Bridgeport. Felix P. Callahan, of Union street eturned Friday from Backus hospital,

ollowing a surgical operation. Miss Evelyn M. Hill, of Providence, spent the week end at the home of her parents, General Secretary and Mrs. Edwin Hill of The Osgood, Church

> OBITUARY Walter B. Grooks

Walter Benjamin Crooks, a life long esident of Norwich, died at his home resident of Norwich, died at his home at 41 Laurel Hill avenue on Sunday afternoon following a two weeks' illness with typhoid fever. Mr. Crooks was a man who was highly esteemed by all who knew him and it was with a feeling of sincere personal loss that the news of his death was received on Sunday.

He was born in this city on Dec. 15 1884, the son of Samuel and Margaret Booth Brines Crooks. He received his education in the schools of Norwich and at the Norwich Free Academy, being a member of the class of 1892. After leaving school he became identified with the cotton goods business being employed in the office of the U. S. Finishing company, for several years, was messenger in the superior court for a time and later went with the Aspinook company in Jewett City. He was a member of all the Masonic bodies in this city, being a 32nd degree Mason. He was a member of Christ Episcopal church and since a young boy has sung in the choir. For several years he has been superintendent of the Sunday school. He was born in this city on Dec.

ent of the Sunday school. In this city on Sept. 17, 1912 he was united in marriage with Miss Suswas united in marriage with Miss Sus-an Spicer, who survives him with two children, Margaret Anna and Walter B. Crooks, Jr. Besides his wife and children he leaves his father, one brother, Harrison H. Crooks of this city, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur P. McWilliams, also of Norwich.

Chauncey Clark Cruttenden Chauncey Clark Cruttenden, 80, for over 50 years a resident of this city and well known at rescent Beach for and well known at rescent Beach for past 35 years, died about noon Sunday at 281 Main street, the home of his sis-ter, Mrs. Jane M. Williams. He had been seriously sick for two weeks and had suffered before that with heart

He was the son of George Cruttenden and Eliza Ann Strong and was born in Middle Haddam, Sept. 19, 1841. His early life was spent there and in Guilford, but he came to Norwich about fifty years ago and has lived here since. He followed the trade of a painter, but for the last thirty years has spent every summer at Crescent Beach, where he was one of the old land marks and was known as Captain Cruttenden.

He was unmarried and besides his

sister with whom he lived is survived by three half-sisters and a half-brother, Miss Kate F. Cruttenden, Miss Leila Cruttenden, Mrs. H. J. Weldon and John J. Cruttenden, all of Crescent Beach.

have opened their Pine Grove, Niantic cottage for the season.

Dr. Flavel S. Luther, a native of
Brooklyn Conn. president emeritus of
Trinity College, has been elected
president of the newly organized University Club of Pasadena. Cal.

At a recent form media.

Mr. Barrows had been a resident of New London for about 30 years. Fring this time he had been employed as overseer at the spinning room room of the Brainerd & Armstrong Co. mill, where he remained for many years. Two years ago as a result of ill health, he was forced to sell out a store he had on

forced to sell out a store he had on Bank street and retire.

He was born 72 years ago, the son of Willis William and Sellna Place Barrows of Mansfield. He made his home in that place as a boy and later went to Willimantic, where he married Miss Harriott Russ. He was while there also employed in a mill. Coming to New London with his family he made his home there ever since. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Miss Ethel A SHORTAGE IN CLUB FUNDS

A SHORTAGE IN CLUB FUNDS

New York, May 14.—George M.
O'Brien, former president of the Ridge.

Wood, N. J., Country club, arrested yesterday on charges of misappropriating club funds, said tonight that he would waive extradition to face his accusers.

O'Brien admitted a shortage in funds he had handled, but declared he intended to say back every cent.

John Description offertory solo at St. Patrick's high mass Sunday was by his wife, two daughters, Miss Ethel Barrows, Mrs. George Tiffany and the following sons: Capt. Ernest Russ Barrows of Camp Eustis, Va.; William F. Barrows, assistant superfinement of the Church Sunday at the three masses the congregation was urged to denate as liberally as possible toward the Near East Bundle day, Friday and Saturday next.

He very pleasing offertory solo at St. Patrick's high mass Sunday was by his wife, two daughters, Miss Ethel Barrows, Mrs. George Tiffany and the following sons: Capt. Ernest Russ Barrows of Camp Eustis, Va.; William F. Barrows, assistant superfinement of the congregation was urged to denate as liberally as possible toward the Near East Bundle day, Friday and Saturday next.

A SHORTAGE IN CLUB FUNDS

After suffering for some time with heart trouble, Annie E. Fellows, wife of neart trouble, Annie E. Fellows, wife of J. Morrell Currier, died Saturday evening at 3 o'clock at her home in Chelsea, Mass., where she had lived since her marriage in 1837 in Norwich to J. Mor-rell Currier, who was one of the firm of Currier Bros., keeping a men's clothing store.

She was born in New London 70 years She was born in New London 70 years ago, the daughter of Joshua E. and Eunice A. Fellows. She is survived by her husband and by a brother, Street Commissioner George E. Fellows, of this city. Before her marriage Mrs. Currier was one of the most valued teachers of the Central district, Norwich, for the greater part of the time at the Laurel Hill school. She is affectionable temporard by her She is affectionately remembered by her former pupils and associate teachers. While in Norwich she was active in the work, first of the East Main street Methodist church, later, following the merger of the three churches, in Trinity M. E. church, and was a member of the civical church, and was a member of the original cabinet of the Epworth league of Trinity.

to give up her varied interests in that church and society. Mr. and Mrs. Currier had a well equipped summer cottage at Willimantic camp ground, where they were accustomed to spend the season.

Mrs. Harry H. Keller. Anna Stedman, wife of Harry H. Keller, died lat their residence, 588 Seneca avenue. Ridgewood, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Wednesday, the 10th, Inst., after an illness of short duration terminating in an attack of cerebral apoplexy. Funeral services conducted by Rev. A. W. Chf. Ford, paster of the Windham Congregational church, were held on Saturday, the 13th, at the residence of her sister Mrs. 13th, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Henry E. (Anne Stedman) Card, at South Windham, Conn., with burial and mittal services at the grave in Windham

Mrs. Kelter, who was one of the twin Mrs. Kelter, who was one of the twin daughters of James H. and the late Elika Larkin Stedman, was born in Franklin, Conn. June 12, 1871. In infancy her parents removed to Lebanon, where they resided until the death of her mother five years ago. She was married in Lebanon in 1851 to Harry H. Keller of Wakefield R. I., and the greater part of the ting since she has resided in South Windham, where as well as in her former home she had many friends and acquaintances. A few years ago she removed to Hartford and later to Brooklyn. and later to Brooklyn.

While not a member of the visible church, she was a woman of sterling and exemplary character—a home maker and a home lover—serving her God as she thought best pleased Him, by being a dutiful daughter, faithful and devoted wife, loving and affectionate sister and mother, and a kind friend and neighbor, striving always to be the first to carry comfort and aid to others as she would that they should to her.

Besides the aged father, the husband and sister, she is survived by one brother, Joe Stedmen, of Westerly, R. L. and four chaffen, Howard Stedman Keller, veter-

# TAG DAY SENDS SALVATION ARMY HOME SERVICE OVER THE TOP

Those who were to do the tagging were at work on the streets, in the bunk lobbies with their supplies of ittitle yellow tags, one of which was passed out to every contributor to give him immunity from further solicitation. It was an ideal day from a weather standpoint and the business streets had even more than the usual Saturday crowds, which afforded an excellent opportunity for the girls with Inness 32.31, two little Camp Fire

GIVEN PARTY AT EIGHTY-TWO John Kelley, one of the best knows Side section of Norwich, reached his \$2nd

Side section of Norwich, reached his 82nd birthday, Wednesday, May 10th.

He was born in the city of Dublin, town of Rush, Ireland, May 10th, 1840. When about fourteen he came to America on a sailing vessel, the voyage taking just forty-seven days. He landed inNew York, but shortly afterwards he came to Norwich, where he had relatives and friends, and here he has stress medically. and friends, and here he has since mofic

In 1859 he married, in the old St. Mary's church, Miss Ann Bryne, a sister of the late Joseph Byrne, of Norwich and



JOHN KELLEY

aunt of the Brothers Bryne, of 8-Bells fame. The wedding ceremony was sol-smulzed byRev. Dan Kelley. Mrs. Kel-leydied October 10th, 1832. They had four children, three sons. John N. and

which he went to work as a watchman, also as a fireman at the plant of the United States Finishing Company, where he is still employed. He is in excellent health and enjoys his rest after work homestead—all present mourning truly and the comfort of his pipe now, as he did sixty years ago.

He received a big shower of post cards

To this pervading sorrow reference

Mr. Kelley telis in an interesting way of his five years' experiences during the Civil war, when he was cook on the transport ship Decatur, which carried the sick and wounded soldlers from the South totheir homes here in the North. His son, John N. Kelley, served in the

Spanish-American war, as a member of Company H, volunteers.

With Mr. Kelley's industrious habits, rugged constitution and regular life, his friends are predicting for him many more happy birthday anniversaries, through many more useful years as an

During Sunday his daughter arranged s suxprise party for him, nearly fifty After locating in Cheisea she became relatives and friends dropping in to conactive in the church and Sunday school gratulaty him. There was victrola muthers until falling health compelled her sic and Ar the birthday feast a feature was a handsomely decorated cake, the gift of his granddaughter, Miss May Kelley, of New London.

APPRAISAL VANUE \$61,000

AGAINST \$96,000 MORTGAGE An appraisal of the real estate of the tion with the foreclosure action of Jennie R. Morse of Portland, Me., against P. LeRoy Harwood, trustee of the Groton Iron works, was filed with the clerk of the superior court in Norwich Saturday, Mrs. Morse sued far foreclosure of a mortgage for \$96,000, in which judgment was granted by Judge Christopher L. Avery in the superior court, who gave an order for the sale of the property on May

The appraisers. William W. Withey, Laurence A. Chappell and P. Hall Shurts of New London, placed a valuation of \$50,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000 on the three

Having Successful Pastorate.

The First Congregational church, Revere, Rev George H. Ewing, pastor, re-ceived twenty-two members Easter Sun-day, all on confession of faith. More than half were adults, in one case a mother with her son and in another a mother with her daughter.

Rev. Mr. Ewing was formerly paster of the First Congregational church at Norwich Town.

sublic schools of Hartford, Miss Rachel Eliza Keiler, student at Columbia university, New York city, and Allen Hartey Keller, student in the Bushwick High

school of Brooklyn.

Through her mother Mrs. Keller was a descendant of Edward Larkin, one of the original first thirteen families of Westerly, and through her father's family was a descendant of one of the earliest families of South K master. lies of South Kingston. For no less than nine generations her ancesters have been chi dren. Howard Siedman Keller, veter-an of the World war, now engaged in commercial activities in Chicago. Miss Ruth Christine Keller, teacher in the

Tag day in Norwich Saturday for the Salvation Army sent the campaign for \$3,500 for the home service fund over the top. Nearly 6,000 of the little yellow tags were sold, bringing in \$881.64, so that there is now on hand in cash for the fund \$3,560, with several factories, offices and solicitors yet to make reports.

Those who accomplished the result are taking added pride in their achievement and the response of the Norwich people from the statement that was made here Sunday that Norwich is the first district in the state to reach its quotta.

Those who were to do the tagging were at work on the streets, in the

rey \$4.24, Dorothy Dewing \$5.40, Mabel Fleming \$9.38, Charlotte Gear, \$6.71, Delia Gray \$8.94, Thena King \$24.78, Rutth Krohn \$5.94, Viola Levinkit \$21.04, Dorothy Messler \$7.19, Vera Mc-Inness \$28.11, two little Camp Fire

their tags, and a goodly proportion of those who passed them were reminded that it was the Salvasion Army tag day, with an invitation to contribute The money was received in varying amouts, all the way from pennies to dollars, but made an average of about 14 1-2 cents on the showing of \$881 for about 6,600 tags.

The work for the tag day went forward Saturday under the chairmanship

JOHN KELLEY OF SUMMIT STREET FATHER JUDGE'S AUTOMOBILE

CRASHED INTO WALL Rev. Mathew J. Junge, diocesan di-rector of Catholic charities, and Miss Margnerite T. Boylan, executive secre-tary, both of Hartford, narrowly escap-ed serious injury at noon Saturday on Broad street, near Morgan street to New London when the Reo car in which they are driving was amasked in a they were driving was smashed in a head-on collision against a stone wall along the rondside. The accident, it is charged, resulted from action of Mitchell Pawlicki of Chesterfield, who was driving a Scripps-Booth car along Broad street in the same direction as Father Judge's car was moving. Paw-ilcki wished to pass Father Judge's car and cut out to the left and speeded up his machine.

To avoid a collision of the two cars Father Judge turned quickly to the right and both cars left the highway and ran and noth cars left the fighway and ran and up against a stone wall along the roadside. The hoods of both cars crashed against the stone wall and flattened out. Neither Father Judge nor Miss Boylan were thrown out of their machine and Pawlicki and an unnamed man who was riding in the Scripps-Booth car also establed in the Scripps-Booth car also establed. caped injury. Both of the cars were hopelessly crumpled, however, and had to be taken to garages.

FUNERALS.

William A. Ziegelmayer.

Saturday morning at 8.30 the function of William A. Ziegelmayer was held from his late home at 162 Cliff street and services were held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. The hearers were Albert Ziegelmayer, John O'Erlen, William O'Brien and Matthew J. Delaney.

the funeral.

Rev. W. H. Kennedy conducted the services at the church and Henry J. La Fontaine sang Lead, Kindly Light and presided at the organ. Burial was in St. Mary's commetry where Father Kennedy read the committal service. Hourigan Bros. were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Wakefield, Boston Groton and Farmulate.

L. I. were in the large attendance. Rev. J. D. Aldrich of the First Methodiet Episcopal church officiated and four grandsons were the bearers—Herbert. Raymond, Warren and William Hill.

Church & Allen conveyed the remains to the commetry on Hickory street and interment was in the family plot. Rev. Mr. Aldrich read a short service at the purpose of securing enlistments for

death in Mystic could leave such a wide Al Doras Hill of Preston. There are 21 division, Sergt. Howard B. void in the life and general interests of the town. The assemblage filled every room of the substantial New England homograph with the substantial New England

who conducted the simple services, so well in accord with the quiet dignity and distasts for estentation of Mr. Noyes' career. Following his reading of the Scriptures Rev. Mr. Greer pronounced a brief culogy, speaking of Mr. Noyes' worthy life in his native village, his twenty years of devoted service in the local bank, his deep love of nature and life in the open, his joy in the cultivation of his flowers and garden, his kindly and provided and purposeful and of high ideals, must prove to every one of the great number who had come to know him through his years so well spent. In conclusion, the cilergenan read a poem by Whittler embodying the comfort of fellowship which even those in deep bereavement must feel at such an hour of sorrow—the trust in the promise of immortality, sustaining and heartening those nearest and dearest, and the friends burdened with the sense of loss and parting. A sincere orayer concluded the services. who conducted the simple services, so well in accord with the quiet dignity and

of varying design.

Burial was in the family plot in Elm of \$558,756.51 over the aggregate fee

Relatives and friends were present from Norwich. New Haven, New York and many other places.

Wilcox & Shea were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Zames Gilbert Maples.

The funeral of James Gilbert Maples was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 469 Main street, with relatives from out of town, a delegation from the Carpenters union at tending. Rev. George H. Welch of the Church of the Good Shephera conducted the services and the beaters were Robert McNeely and Christopher Diron of the Carpenters union. William McClimon and Frank Prodell, fellow employes of Mr. Maples at the United States Finishing Co. Burial was in the Poquetanuck cemetery where Rev. Mr. Welch conducted a committal service. Church & Allen were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Mrs. John E. Parks .

The funeral of Mrs. John F. Parks who died Thursday in Bozzah, was held Saturday morning from the home.

To please were registered thir year. less than half the number, 1,816 registered in the corresponding period last year. A total of 581 sidecary were registered in the corresponding period last year. A total of 581 sidecary were registered in the corresponding period last year. A total of 581 sidecary were registered in the corresponding period last year. A total of 581 interesponding period last year. A total of 581 interesponding period last year. A total of 581 sidecary were registered in the corresponding period last year. A total of 581 interesponding period last year. A total of 581 sidecary were registered in the corresponding period last year. A total of 581 sidecary were registered in the corresponding period last year. Metal in this year. In the condition of the used car market in motorwehlele transfers 2,061 notifications of transfers having been forwarded to the department in the first same three months of 121.

The total receipts of the department in this period this year, while 2,646 same three months of 121.

The total receipts of the department of \$1,250,000,000,000 and interesponding to the correlation o

The funeral of Mrs. John F. Parks, who died Thursday in Bozrah, was held Saturday merning from the home

MAYOR LEROU GIVES OUT

BUNDLE DAY PROCLAMATION

The committee in charge of "Bundle Day" for Norwich in behalf of the Near East Relief work has the endortement of Mayor Herbert M. Lerou and in giving his hearty support and sanction of the day he has issued the following: he general committee having in charge the "Bundle Day" for the collection of cast-off clothing for the Near East Relief should meet with a ready response from the people of Norwich on Friday and Saturday of this week. I am sure we all rejoice in the opportunity to bundle up our cast-off clothing which means little to us but is a great blessing to those in the stricken countries where clothing is needed so much at the present time. The committee having this work in charge has arranged with the Boy Scouts to call and deliver to head-quarters all bundles of clothing for the Near East. Let us, who know not what it is to suffer from lack of clothing, try and make "Buncie Day" a success ad bring joy to the hearts of those who have suffered much.

H. M. LEROU. MAYOR

and made an address. Mrs. Reuben P Potter rendered Jesus Lover of My Soul and Some Day We'll Understand Relatives and Triends filled the places of bearers.
Church & Allen conveyed the body
to the Chapman cemetery at Pendleton
Hill where Rev. Dr. Pitt read a comtal service at the grave.

Charles F. Gladding. The body of Charles F. Gladding arrived here Saturday from Pasadena. Cal., and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the grave in the old City cemetery. Among those in attendance were Clends and relatives from Hartford and New York. Rev. George M. Welch, pastor of the Church of the Good Shepherd, officiated for the funeral and committal service and the arrangements were in charge of Church

Mrs. Dwight S. Underwood. The funeral of Mrs. Dwight S. Underwood was held Sunday afternoon at

o'ciock from her late home at 206 brond street with strvices conducted by Rev. Frank Palmer. The bearers were Edward Underwood Fred B. Manning. E. Tyler Rogers, Frank Cilley, Heary and Walter Armstong. Burial was in the Burdick of in Vantic cemetery. The Henry Allen & Sou Co, were in charge of the funeral arrangements. T. M. Hunnen.

was
o estimated by the property of a large number of friends the free a of Timothy M. Mannon on was held at St. Mary's Star of the Sea church, New London, at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, Requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. John J. Mc-Grath. The beaters were P. J. Ryan. David Moran and Thomas McEliree of New London and John Burke of Norwas wich, Burk. was in St. Mary's cemetry. A delegation of the Ancient Order Hibernians attended the funeral. Mrs. Benjamin Hill. The funeral of Mrs. Benjamin Hill wa Delaney.

Relatives and friends from Previdence, New Haven, Hartford and Westerly were among the many attending Wakefield, Boston, Groton and Farmulale

WINTER USE OF CARS

DROPS OFF IN STATE and the comfort of his pipe now, as he did sixty years ago.

He received a big shower of post cards on his birthday, as well as numerous handsome gifts, with the good wishes of friends far and near.

Mr. Wellow talks in an interesting was well in accord with the quiet diently and the confidence of the methodist Episcopal church, who conducted the simple services, so well in accord with the quiet diently and the confidence of the methodist episcopal church, who conducted the simple services, so well in accord with the quiet diently and

and dearest, and the friends burdened with the sense of loss and parting. A sincere prayer concluded the services.

Among those in attendance were the members of the Mystic Hook & Ladder Company—and Rev. Mr. Greer made special reference to these associates of Mr. Noyes, in their altruistic aims to serve their village and town, and to protect lives and property.

A pall of choice flowers covered the casket and there were beautiful forms of varying design.

Burial was in the family plot in Elm greater actual saving in the fee which is gained, under the new system, by waiting until April 1. The saving is the sense in properties to these associates of the village and town, and to protect lives and property.

Notwithstanding the decrease in registerations of motor vehicles of these two classes, the aggregate fees for the reduced number registered this year amounted to \$1.765.327.60, an increase of \$568,756.51 over the aggregate fees

Burial was in the family plot in Eim Grave cemetery, the bearers being George D. Johnson, George D. Tingley and William McGregor—intimate friends of Mr. Noyes—also Henry B. Noyes, Jesse B. Stinson and George Richmond, who had been associated with him in the Mystic bank. The committal service was read by Rev. Mr. Greer.

Relatives and friends were present from Norwich. New Haven, New York and many other places.

hard to please.

-THE-

Porteous & Mitchell COMPANY

## Now Ready Wreaths and Sprays For Memorial Day

Many of the thousands who visit the cemetery on Memorial Day, will carry with them one of our indestructible wreaths or sprays. They are made of magnolia leaves and waxed flowers.

24-INCH SPRAYS, \$1.50 Nicely made Sprays of magnolia leaves, 24-inches long, decorated with 10 wax flowers, such as roses, carnations, etc. They are artistically made and practically indestructible-PRICES \$1.50 EACH

15-INCH WREATHS \$2.00 They are made on 12-inch frames, but measure 15 inches over all. Mingled with the magnolia leaves, in artistic arrangement, are

12 waxed flowers-PRICE \$2.00 EACH ·

On sale in our basement salezroom. We were unable to supply the demand last year—so we would suggest an early selection, so as to avoid disappointment.

will be received and they will be sent by parcel post, without charge for postage. The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

Mail orders for Wreaths and Sprays

Michael J., who have died, and James, who lives out oftown, also a daughter, Miss Mary A. Kelley, who lives at home, 137 Summit street.

Mr. Kelley passed many years of his life on the sea, cruising to the West Indies and to South America, on the Whirlwind, the Brig George and the Telegraph. As ship's cook he was considered first class; so also were his three brothers, now all dead.

After giving up a sea-faring life, he was watchman in the old Rolling Mills at Thamesville for a number of years, after which he went to work as a watchman, also as a flower of years, after which he went to work as a watchman, also as a flower of years, after which he went to work as a watchman, also as a flower of years, after which he went to work as a watchman, also as a flower of years, after which he went to work as a watchman, also as a flower of years, after which he went to work as a watchman, also as a flower of the search of the village of Mystic were at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at the will age of Mystic were at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at the week for the flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at that mast during Saturday, and a nothal flower at the week for the static state of the target at the regular army to fill existing watch at the regular army to fill existing watch and nother that arrived from England. The larger part of her flowers at the regular army to fill existing that arrived from England The larger part of her that arrived from England The larger part of her that arrive Sergt. Thomas Schultz and Corp

Stanley L. Baker.
The party will be in Willimantic and Norwich throughout the week and all recruits accepted for enlistment will be forwarded at once to recruit

batracks, Fort Strong, Mass., located in Boston harbor. Recruits will be accepted for the 13th Infantry, Fort Andrews, Mass. the famous Fifth Infantry, which has

Fuller and Joel F. Selleck, has been dissolved and the business is being continued by and for the benefit of said Joel F. Sellech. Margaret Fuller,

Charlotte Fuller Eastman

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